WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder tonight

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HOW GOVERNMENT OF CITY IS TAKEN AWAY FROM PEOPLE

Time to Call a Halt in Creation of Commissions Not Responsible to Voters

Park Board Quoted by Morrissey as an Example of an Un-American Principle in Government-Submit Charter Changes to People, Is His Demand.

Former Alderman John J. Morrissey, it is said, will make a minority report to the Common Council, representing the Charter Amendment committee, in favor of including a provision by which all proposed charter changes may be submitted to the voters.

Mr. Morrissey said this morning: " shall certainly not lay this matter of the referendum down until the victory Former President of the Common is won. I doubt very much, however, if the people understand the full im-portance of the principles involved.

"The situation is not much different in Bridgeport than it is in other cit-ies. Everywhere certain forces are

ies. Everywhere certain forces are striving to remove the government as far from the people as they can. The process is quiet, but it is effective, and has already proceeded a long way.

"Formerly those forces which thrive upon public privileges could depend upon Legislatures, Common Councils and other bodies elected by the people. But within these last few years the voters have been waking up. Men elected to office have found it necessary to look out for the people. They have not been granting franchises, nor giving away public rights as recklessip as they used to.

"Therefore the sinister element that constitutes the real power in many cities and States is casting about for

and States is casting about 10 ective bodies, and place it into ap-linted bodies, whose members are not isponsible to the people.

'In this city this work has been in-

telligently managed. We have had an agitation to convince the people that the Board of Apportionment, an appointive body, is more powerful than the Common Council, an elective body; a proposition which is repugnant to all the traditions upon which our government is based. "It is dangerous to take power from servants directly responsible to the people and give it to men who are not

"A case in point is the 20 year con-ract, which was made by the Common louncil to be sure; but the people rented it and punished the Allermen he voted for it so severely that the fense will not be repeated there. But year ago the Board of Apportionment newed the contract for another year, rainst the general wish of the voters

the contrary. But the voters can-t reach the members of the Board Apportionment, which is regrettable The voters will notice that the entire tendency of legislation accomplished by the elements to which I refer, has been, in the past few years, to take power from the Common Council and place it in commissions. This part of the job is about completed. Now we are to have a sequence of charter changes which will place the commissions beyond the reach of the people, and finally beyond the reach of the appointing power itself.

pointing power itself.

"This will be accomplished, first by extending the terms of the commissioners, and then by arranging things so that the appointing power, cannot make a majority of a commission durance a single term, and finally by fix-

ing a single term, and finally by fix-ing matters so that the commissions

ing matters so that the commissions are self perpetuating.

The terms of the assessors have been increased to four years. Presently the law will be changed until the mayor will only appoint one member of the board during two terms. Finally the power of appointment will be taken from the mayor, and the members of the board will fill vacancies.

"This principle has been worked out and applied to the Park Board. The members of this board hold for eight ce is filled by the remaining mem-

foreign to the principles upon which the forefathers worked out a scheme of popular government as can well be imagined.

"The people have no more to do with the Park Board than they have with the management of affairs in the in-

fernal regions.
"Yet this is the very device that these elements will apply throughout the city government, if they are allow-

ed to proceed.
"In the present charter committee we have had a strong contest with the lead of the administration to prevent the creation of a board of public works, the members of which were to have six year terms, and which would be practically out of reach of the voters. Everything was there except the self-perpetuating principle, which probably would have been added two years

"The people may depend upon n s city, will day in and day out, have uence with legislative es than the people, because the is done when the people are not dietown; Fanning, Union City; and

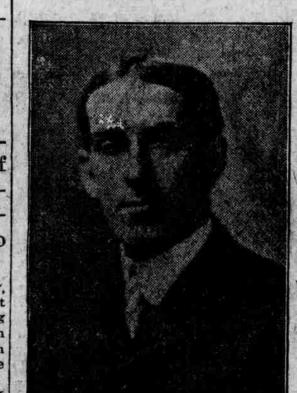
work is done when the people are not looking; secretly.

"Against these secret methods, smacking of Venice and the Dark Ages, the referendum is a remedy in accordance with the spirit of America.

"Let the council prepare laws for the city, and let the legislature pass upon them to see that they are in accordance with the generol law of the state, but before they are made effective, let them be submitted to the people and approved by the people. proved by the people.

SUES BINGHAM FOR HIS BROTHER'S DEATH

(Special from United Press.) New York, Jan. 30 .- Police Commissioner Bingham is being sued for \$150,-Lauterbach who was killed according to the complaint filed by his brother, Edward Lauterbach, because of the



Council, John J. Morrissey

BRIDGEPORT GIRLS TAKE WHITE VEIL

Misses Feeley and Fitzpatrick Renounced the World and Its Pomp.

Local Catholic Clergymen mony at Mother House of Sisters of Mercy.

Two Bridgeport young women were of Mercy, at Middletown, Conn., Thursday, Miss May Feeley as Sister Benedicta and Miss M. Fitzpatrick as Sister Chrysostum, Miss Feeley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Feeley of Nichols street, and for several years had been a milliner at Howland's department store, and for some time prior to her departure was head mil-liner for this house. Miss Fitzpatrick well known as an efficient member of the teaching corps of Bridgeport's pr lic schools, and is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Frespannic, her tamer ballo Elizabeth Frespatznić, her father being the late Thomas Fitzpatrick of the

There were a number of relatives present at the reception, in which Miss Genevieve Walsh, of this city who has just become a postulant a few weeks since, also participated. The ceremonies were conducted by

Monsignor Synott, robed in the episcopal purple, acting as he did in such capacity, assisted by Rev. Father Elty, formerly of Stratford, and Father

turn advanced to the altar and made the first vows that sever their worldly connection, the black habits were blessed. They then retired from the chapel, returning robed in the somber black, after which each again advanced to receive the veil, cincture, etc., with finally the white robe that covers the black. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the ceremony proper, at which all present assisted.

The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Neale, of Middletown, and was particularly affecting since a

niece of the speaker, Miss Curran of Middletown, was among those received. Miss Curran is also a niece of Rev. Father Curran of St. Patrick's church, this city. Father Neale expressed among other thoughts the sentiment that a day such as the present brought to the minds of the priests and religious assembled a similar time when state, obedience, poverty and chastity, were touched upon; obedience, the lack of which caused the first sin of the angels and of man; poverty, by which the body as the spouse of Christ. The speaker said, too, that the religious state brings out the nobility that lies in the character of each member of a community; that it broadens, arather than narrows the individual; and that t gains for the human soul the greatest victory that humanity can gain, victory over self. "With St. Agnes, said Father Neale, "my dear aspirants, you can say: "He has encircled my brow with the chaplet of virginity; he He reported at Police headquarters at has placed a sign on my countenance 9 o'clock that his team had been left that none but Himself may come

After the reception the newly receive ed novices each greeted her friends, and spent zome time with them in Among the clergy who were present were: Rev. Fathers Murphy. Sweeney, Mulcahy and Curran of Bridgeport; Dunn, McDonald and Joyce, formerly

Fitzgerald. Chester. WORKMAN CAUGHT IN SHAFTING AND DANGEROUSLY HURT

Patrick Burns, of 830 Railroad avenue was caught in a shaft at the works the police to-day declare that Amos of the Union Typewriter company in Bergeois, a French Canadian who was the West End at 7:30 this morning and arrested by Deputy Sheriff Blivens this was dangerously injured. Burns, who morning has confessed to the series of polishing room. He was at work when and implicated two countrymen. Sheriff he dropped a piece of work upon which Blivens states that these men are he was engaged into a pit in which known as "Cooney" and "Cotine Ouila a shaft was revolving. The shaft lett" a former United States B'uejack-caught Burns' clothing and he was et. He says they were arrested in The news that a bridge is to be prohurled to the floor. His clothing was Portland, Me., to-day in response to 000 damages for the death of Albert stripped from the greater portion of his message and will be turned here avenue merchants whose business has

The machinery was stopped as soon here. as possible and Burns was taken out more dead than alive. A call brought | SIGNAL HONOR FOR MR. ROOT. failure of the Police Commissioner to the ambulance with Dr. Ives, and furnish proper protection for a dangerous bridge crossing the New York, New
Haven & Hartford Railroad at William's Bridge Road.

Albert Lauterbach was killed when surgeons at the hospital were still busy

The still be thrown to the winds when Elihu Root. ex-Secretary of State and recently elected Senator from abrasions and bruises. At noon the surgeons at the hospital were still busy cording to Washington dispatches in

CONSUL CHENEY **BURIED TODAY** AT NEW HAVEN

He and His Wife Victims of Following Arrest of Former the Great Earthquake at Messina, Italy.

Large Gathering of Mourners Despite Severe Snow Powe Robbed Partner Storm-Italian Societies Participate in the Services.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 30 .- In a veritable blizzard which did not deter a great throng of townspeople, and representatives from the Italian societies from following the two caskets to the cemetery, the funeral of Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, late consul at Messina, and wife, who were killed in the recent earth-quake, was held from Trinity church The Rev. Charles O. Scoville officiat-

ed at the simple Episcopal burial services. Aside from the relatives, parents of the late consul, his brother Dr. B. Austin Cheney and Miss Cheney of New Haven and Harold Cheney of Chicago, representatives from the classes of Yale, '89 Sheff, and '93 Medical, with which the late Dr. Chemey of Chemey of Chemey of Chemey of Chemey Cheme ney took degrees, were present. There were also present members of the Sheff Society. Theta XI., graduates' club, and other organizations with which the late Mr. Cheney had been affiliated. The Federal government was repre-sented by Herbert Hengstler, chief of the consular bureau, who came on from Washington. The Italian con-sul, Riccio, representatives of the Ital-ian societies from New York and Bos-Assist at Impressive Cere- ton and scores of members of the large Italian colony here paid tribute to the

From noon until after the funeral the flags on the Green and municipal buildings flew at half mast. The church was filled with floral tributes which the many handsome wreaths from the Italian societies in New York were conspicuous. The bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Cheney were placed in a temporary receiving vault in Evergreen Cemetery.

PRESIDENT-ELECT INSPECTING CANAL

With Party of Engineers Left This Morning for Pacific Locks.

(Special from United Press.) Panama, Jan. 30.—President-elect William H. Taft, Lieutenant Col. Goethals and a party of engineers left Culebra this morning in a special train for the Pacific slope locks, the foundations of which have been reported as unsubstantial. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taft are enjoying the trip, though the President-elect is spending nearly all of his time examining the alleged defaults on the canal. There is a growing confidence among the officials that radical changes will be ordered.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MIKE WHEN HE STRUCK THIS BURG

Chapter of Accidents and Incidents Which Make His 24-hour Tour of the City Memorable.

Mike Pajura came down from Easton yesterday and his visit was fraught with interesting situations. Mike loadeach of them turned his or her thoughts ed up his wagon with supplies for his to that higher life to which they aspir- farm and drove to the rear of a store ed. The three vows of the religious in Fairfield avenue. He visited several saloons and acquired a comfortable jag. He visited Howland's department store also and met a friend. The friend the goods and allurement of things he pulled two shirts out of his clothing worldly are relinquished; and chastity, and secreted them under Pajura's coat, which complete the sacrifice and gives proved to be anything but a friend for Pajura was interrogated on a suspicion of his being a shoplifter. Pajura was indignant, at the trick played upon him by his supposed friend. He gave up the shirts and told how he obtained them. He was allowed to go but when a search was made for the other man he had escaped, leaving Pajura to bear the burden of his sin.

Pajura after looking over his horse and wagon bronsed, about the town. on Elm street and was missing. This morning the horse still attached to the wagon was found where it had been left the night before in Fairfield avenue. It was taken to Keenan's stable on Fairfield avenue. A friend called for the outfit. When he attempted to drive away the traces broke and the horse went on without the wagon. The

CONFESSES TO MANY BURGLARIES

(Special from United Press.) Moosup, Jan. 30 .- Solving the mystery of the many recent burglaries in this section culminating a few nights ago in the daring robbery of the safe in the Aldrich Cotton Mill offices here s 35 years of age is employed in the robberies, the one at the Aldrich mill for arraignment. All three men live

New York, Jan. 30.-Tradition and with the victim in the operating room.

It is feared that ampulation of the leg will be recessary

Lauterbach was killed when was killed when was killed when was killed when which he and a with the victim in the operating room. With the victim in the operating room. With the victim in the operating room. His right leg and hip is badly maniform dispatches in the New York Post Mr. Root will be gers were seriously hurt this morning when a street car broke loose on one of the front of his thigh when he was picked up. It is feared that ampulations which is an honor for the hilliops and plunged a 50 foot emplication of the leg will be recessary

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WOMAN'S TEARS SEVERE SNOW TOUCH HEART OF HUSBAND

Bridgeporter, Erring Spouse Confesses and Is Forgiven.

And Fled Here With Wife of Another

Intercepted Through Letters Sent Him By His Mother - Returned to Rochester Today, Waiving Extradition-Wrong-Serious Charge.

Burton Leroy Powe who some years rious losses of life are reported. ago used to attend the local public here resided in Madison avenue and in Cove in Vineyard Sound. She is not Main street was returned to-day to the leaking. She was bound from St. police of Rochester, N. Y., where he is John, N. B., to New York with a cargo wanted for robbery. That he is not of lumber. The crew made no effort about to face trial on a charge more to leave the vessel as she grounded sreious than that for which he is held well inshore but the revenue cutter is due to the forgiving spirit of Rochester man who has agreed to overlook city about two weeks ago.

Following the apprehension of Powe who is a clean cut chap of 30, prepossessing in appearance, with an athletic figure, there occurred to-day at police Peter J. Doan, stationary engineer, and morning to find itself in the rear guard his wife. Powe accompanied by Mrs. of the blizzard that yesterday swept Doan came to this city about two the west and to-day is careening over attractive. Former school mates of tell of wires and telegraph poles down. streets and believed them to be man business. From the east the story

and wife. tween Powe and his mother the local authorities were enabled to locate the ing here during the night but a high authorities, Powe after the failure of a business in which he was interested ed and several injured, is included in with George Mebbets of that place, the results of the storm. A lake robbed Mebbets of his personal effects, steamer staggering across Waukeegan including a gold watch and clothes. harbor for 11 hours was badly crippled. Having induced Mrs. Doan to forsake The snowfall throughout the northwest her husband, the couple took a train has been tremendous and it will be to New York and later came here. The several days before the railroads can woman had \$50 in cash when they arrived in this city. This amount did prophets will not predict that the storm not last long and Powe was soon com- in the east will not be as severe as in pelled to pawn the watch he had the west. Still being hard pressed for funds Mrs. Doan gave her watch to the high wind accompanying the snow Powe and this, too, found its way in-to a pawn shop.

Efforts to obtain employment on the part of Powe did not avail and the couple had exhausted what funds they managed to collect from the pledging of their personal effects, when word came from Rochester that Powe was suspected of being here and that he was wanted there for robbery. (Continued on Second Page.)

SMITH HAS NOT SOLD THEATRE

But Proprietor Admits Play House Is on Market.

He Must First Get His Price However-Has Received Six Offers Within Three Weeks.

A report to the effect that Edward C. Smith had sold Smith's theatre and disposed of his other interests in this city were denied by Mr. Smith to-day. Mr. Smith said he had received six offers for the theatre within the last three weeks but he had not disposed of it. He said that if the right price was offered he would sell as he would like to go abroad for about two years and take a rest because of his health which is not of the best. He was frank about stating that the theatre was on the market and there were many theatrical managers who would like to get the property which was acknowledged by everyone to be a good house and a paying proposition. Mr. Smith said that he had put in eleven years building up the house and was not going to allow it to go until the right parties came along and paid for it what he considered it to be worth. His lease has still a number of years to run. The property is owned by the P. T. Barnum estate.

of St. Mary's Bridgeport; Murray, Outfit was returned to the stable and PLANS FOR PONTOON McGivney, Musical and Lynch of Mid-**BRIDGE NOW READY**

Commission Will Also Re-Lift Draw Structuresnue Merchants.

bridge and for a bridge of piling with The news that a bridge is to be provided will be good news to Crescent fallen off to a large extent since the old, permanent structure was removed.

Trolley Car Plunges

STORM SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

Heavy Snow, Wind and Rain From Mississippi River to Coast.

Reached Blizzard Proportions in Middle West-Suffering is Reported-Storm Central This Morning Near Nantucket -New England Gets Tail End of Storm.

(Special from United Press.) today swept by a blizzard and in ed Husband Won't Press many places wires are down and traffic generally delayed. All along the coast shipping has suffered but no se-

The three-masted schooner Arthur M. schools and who during his residence Robertson is ashore at Tarapaulin Acushnet was notified and is ready to

go to her assistance. ester man who has agreed to overlook the indiscretions of his wife who infat-uated with Powe, fied with him to this beach Life Savers is dragging ancher and the life savers are ready to go to her assistance at a moment's warning. The schooner is in a bad anchorage and seems unable to work off-shore on account of the wind and the heavy sea. weeks ago and they have since lived at Indiana and Ohio on its way to the local hotels. The woman is decidedly Atlantic coast. Reports from the west Powe have seen the couple on the trans snowed in, street cars out of one of an advancing storm preceded by snowfall with very cold weather accompanying it. The snow ceased fall-According to the Rochester | wind drifted the flakes badly. One fatal automobile wreck,

The snowfall throughout the northwest In many localities the reports show

fall was so terrific that houses wer overturned. The Northwestern Railroad general offices say their tracks between here and Denver are banked with snow. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies report their wires in bad condition yesterday and have made little progress toward the repairing of their north wires. New York, Jan. 30.-A driving blizzard, drifting a heavy fail of snow, has settled over New York to-day and is crippling traffic of all kinds. Marine navigation is almost at a standstill. The storm which has been circling the country, swept into the city from the west early last evening in the form of a drizzling rain. The rain soon changed to snow, however, and the winds increased. By morning several inches of snow covered the streets.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—Three dead, three fatally hurt, is the record of the storm that is sweeping over St. Louis, and the property damage today is estimated at thousands. The temperature has dropped to 20 below zero and a cut-

ting wind is still blowing, drifting the light snow. John Stump, a brakeman, was killed on the roof of a car on which he was riding. He was blown off and buried in the snow. His companion, Daniel Dwyer, was fatally hurt. Erwin Mikosel was killed by a train at a railroad crossing. The storm made it impos-

sible for him to see or hear. Charles Jackowitz was caught by the wind on an icy stretch of pavement, fell and broke his neck, dying instantly. Robert Cormack was blown from his back yard and is suffering from a fractured skull and cerebral hemor rhage and will probably die. Carroll was fatally hurt when a tree fell on the house in which her family lives. Her brother William, aged and mother were seriously injured. New York, Jan. 30 .- About noon the snow ceased to fall and the wind went down. The sun put in an appearance, The river and harbor was covered by a mist that made navigation difficult. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Dispatches from the West giving the details of the blizzard show great damage. Throughout Nebraska the loss was large. Omaha it will be upwards of \$50,000, while Lincoln, Neb., received ever In Council Bluffs damage. the river from Omaha, Manton Howard, 50, was overcome by the cold near his home, fell into a snow drift and was frozen to death. Several buildings in Nebraska were unroofed. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—The high wind and driving snow that struck olizzard here in 26 years.

Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) ceive Bids for Pile and New Haven, Jan. St. Fair and New Haven, Jan. 30.-Forecast: much colder tonight and Sunday. The storm that was central near Relief for Crescent Ave- Chicago yesterday morning has moved winds and quite heavy snow from the Plans are out for the temporary Lake region eastward to the temporary bridge across the Pequonnock river at wave. Zero temperatures extend as wave. Zero temperatures extend as far south as St. Louis. Storm warnings are continued along the coast. Washington, Jan. 30 -Change to northwest storm warning at 10 a. m. from Savannah to New York. High northeast winds indicated for next 24

SING SING CONVICT ESCAPES. Ossining, Jan. 30 .- Burrowing into a snow drift Tommaso Corrin, a convict Over An Embankment from Sing Sing prison made his escape to-day while working with a gang in and 12 Are Hurt Bear Mountain Camp. He crawled into the snow bank until the armed

EARTHQUAKE REPORTS FROM SOUTHERN SPAIN SAY DAMAGE SLIGHT

People Were Thrown into Panic But There Was no Loss of Life in That District.

Some Deaths and Much LANDSLIDE IN CEUTA A MOROCCAN TOWN BURIES SEVERAL HUNDRED

Boston, Jan. 30.—All New England Barcelona Reports That It Has Escaped Unharmed, Although Early Stories Said It Had Been Wiped Out By Tidal Wave-Madrid Greatly Excited By Early Reports and Feared a Great Catastrophe Had Oc-

> (Special from United Press.) tration of telegraph and telephone Madrid, Jan. 30.—Reports from east- wires in eastern and southern Spain. ern and southern Spain this afternoon London is to-day trying to get news removed all fear of the reported devas- of the reported Spanish earthquake by removed all fear of the reported devas-tation by earthquake. There were to be crazed with fear of a great of slight shocks experienced in a number aster. A Central News dispatch from of towns, chiefly in the province of San Sebastian says that a terrific Murcia, where the towns of Murcia quake devastated several and Totana suffered small damage to buildings. A number of walls were suffering from the quake are Murc cracked but no other damage is report- and Totana, inland about 25 miles fro

The people were thrown into a panic, | at Malaga is believed to be that which No loss of life has occurred in this dis- was felt there yesterday morning and trict. The only serious damage yet which was not severe. ported took place at Centa and the neighboring town of Romara, both Spanish towns on the north Moroccan coast. The quake there caused a land-slide which is believed to have killed

many people.

Madrid, Jan. 30.—Barcelona escaped the earthquake and tidal wave which were reported early this morning to have destroyed a large part of Spain's second largest city. Telegraph and telephone communication with Barcelona was re-established to-day and the cheering news received that the city

Much uneasiness is still felt for other towns, including San Sebastian, Totana, Murcia and Malaga which were reported to have been seriously shaken and from which no word has been received since the first messages.

The conviction is growing that the early reports were highly exaggerated. Telegraph and telephone wires are establishing communication in many of the districts. It is impossible, how-ever, at this hour to give detailed in-

formation. The first reports of the quake came from London and caused indescribable consternation in the foreign settlement. It was found that communication had been cut off. Without waiting for a verification of the reports the government officials started relief trains for the stricken sections.

London, Jan. 30 .- Owing to the pros-

southern and eastern spain. The principal towns mentioned

The report of the destruction of large portion of country on the nort

patches. Early messages said that subterranean rumblings were felt in the city throwing the people into terrible panic. These were follow shortly by the messages saying that a The most definite news so far received is from Ceuta, a Spanish town in Morocco, across the Straits of Gibral-tar. A landslide occurred near Ceuta which is said to have buried the village of Romara, killing several hun-

A landslide occurred at Ceuta a week ago caused by excessive rain. Yesterday's disaster was undoubtedly caused by the quake.

Madrid,Jan. 30.—The government has ordered the authorities at Barcelona to make every effort to send relief to the

stricken districts. There is no doubt that severe trem ors were felt in many towns but it is expected that the reports were greatly exaggerated. News of the quake on the northern coast of Morocco was confirmed today, though it is not kr how serious it was.

coast was severely shaken by an earthquake at an early hour this morning. The dead at Romara will exceed 100 and the loss in the distant towns will also be-heavy. A tidal wave followed

Hat Manufacturers

Vote for Open Shop

A New Complication in Trouble Between Hat Makers and Their Men.

(Special from United Press.) Danbury, Jan. 30.-That the National Association of Hat Manufacturers at their meeting in the Hotel Astor in New York last night voted to resume ousiness under the open shop plan was stated on the highest authority here this afternoon. Some official word of the action of the manufacturers has anxiously been awaited by the strking hatters throughout the state, New home on the night of Jan. 18, was York and New Jersey and when the news that they had decided to re-open | L. Woodruff was appointed administratheir facorties February 8 or 9 under tor and James Spargo and D. Fairchild the open shop system leaked out here Wheeler, appraisers.

no denial was made by local manufac-If this is 'true the manufacturers have greatly complicated the situation and practically killed chances for an

early settlement of the trouble MADISON AVENUE LAND DEAL The City Savings Bank has bought of Harvey E. Burr, acting as trustee for Elizabeth M. Clark land on Madi-son Avenue, which includes Bucking-ham, Clark and Thorme streets. The property was sold for \$5,000 and con-sists of about 36 1-2 acres.

CYRUS L. MEADE ESTATE.

Meade, who lost his life in an ineffe tual attempt to save his daughter rah from fire which consumed t mated to Probate this morning.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

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